Market or over one as truly remarkable must static errors one as truly remarkable must, that you will dot have three in the takes the trouble to enamine—
Maturalists call the group of animals the dog to every one. It man. Why is the same species, both equation the same species, Because, like his master, be is a cosmopolite and designed ants of a country are called its Flora. Raubus are limited to pertain districts by elimate, vegetation, the patural features of the earth's surface, and the mature of their food. The exessive cold of the arotic regions causes a great unit the difficulty in predicating the same formity in the species of animals. The thing of man, in whom there are fewer polar bear is the same in Europe, Asia, and America, and so are also a great eany birds. In the temperate regions, while the animals differ on the different continents, still they preserve the same general features. Under the torrid zone, she animal as well as the vegetable kingdom attains its highest development. The animals of the tropics present she greatest variety among themselves, and the most gracefully proportioned forms and brilliant coloring, are found by the side of the most gretesque in form and color. Besides these influences, there are ne doubt those of a higher order which are involved, and intimately associated with the development of life

To obtain a true picture of the zoolo giout distribution of animals, not the terrestrial types alone, but the marine dwell in it are not dispersed at random, the animals of the great basins of the be remembered that their residence is carried on, and even when fish migrate, they travel along the shore, and do not make their journey through the deep. A very influential cause in the distribuwater. The molusks, and even the fishes found near the shore in shallow those which are met with at a greater

on the face of the earth.

contain a greater number. The number of living species which have been satisfactorily made out and described is described exceed 6000 species.

As in the histor of man several grand periods have been established under the name of ages, marked by peculiarities in his social and intellectual condition, so in the history of the earth are distinguished several great periods, which may be distinguished as the various ages of nature, illustrated by the fossil remains, which by certain general traits stamped upon them, clearly indicate the cra to which they be-Agassiz's four ages correspond to the

great Geological divisions, viz : The primary or Palæozoic Age. Dur

ing this age, there were no air breathing animals. The fishes were the masters of creation. It may therefore be fitly called the reign of Fishes.

The Secondary Age .- This is the epoch in which the air-breathing animale just appear. Reptiles prodominate be called the reign of Reptiles.

The Tertiary Age .- Terrestrial main mals of great size abound during this period, and is therefore called regin of Mammals

The Modern Age .- This age is characterized by the appearance of man, the most perfect of all created beings,

and is called the reign of Man. Man, who belongs to the present age,

is the crowning piece of nature's works With a corporeal and spiritual nature, the odo is characterized by its upright position, and the other by its high in. tellectual and moral endowments. For ages the world was in preparation for man. Immense metalic, mineral and chemical treasures were stored away in the great treasury of nature. All the various metals, precious stones, chemioals in their endless variety, and the inexhaustible coal beds, were deposited and arranged, the waters were filled It may be rancid, smoked or otherwise with fish, the air with fowls, and the unfit for kitchen use. As soon as the earth with vegetables and animals for the use of man. The house was first built, then furnished, then abundantly

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ind his distributed the richest varia-tion has distributed the richest varia-tion and will doubt the fact. Therefor, with all his variety of color, form and habit, in from a common origin. With him the promise opens, which must a high order placewad, which must in high reads. ion of man, therefore his adaptation like his master to all the varieties of climate, location; food, &c. Now, if the dog is auquestionably a unit in species, and derived from a common origin, where is differences than in the dog? The inference then is legitimate, that the Creator "hath made of one blood, all the nations of men, for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

A KNAVES TRIUMPH.

Parson Whittemore has been reby a vote almost unprecedented in its unanimity. Returns from nearly every quarter of the district indicate that the thoroughly organised black coborts ral-lied with enthusiasm to the slogan of the culprit, whose guilt was too palpa-ble for even the brazen front of Radi-calism to attempt apology or extenua ion for it:

Intelligence from Washington justi-fice the expectation that Whittemore will be received without question from his Radical confreres in Congress, and that there will be no serious opposition to his admission from any quarter. Indeed it is singular that the secundrel, species must also be included. Not-withstanding the uniform nature of the watery element, the animals which houestly, should ever have been voted "unworthy" of a seat in the present and though the limits of the marine may House of Representatives. Let us refaunas, still marked differences between guilty of nothing more serious than bribery and peculation. He had hardly ecean are not less observable. Properly the peculiar sort of property necessary to apprehend how marine animals may to acquire dignity in the noble C. B. he distributed into local faunas, it must anybody's baby-linen, knives and forks not in the high sea, but along the coasts or chamber furniture, the fact has had no chroniele in the annuls of our time. of continents and sounds. It is on the Why indeed should that body of Peckcoast of Newfoundland and not in the suiffs, in a sort of moral spasm, have fered other culprits to go, not unpun ished alone, but even unsuspected. The reason is plain: Radicalism does not hate crime, but it dreads detection, and Whittemore was punished, not for betion of aquatic animals, is the depth of ing a scoundrel, but for being caught in his knavery.

Even as it was, a number of those who voted to dislodge him shook his water, differ in general from those liv- hand cordially as he passed in shame ing at a depth of twenty or thirty feet, and unger from the Hall; having then and these again are found to differ from already repented their fit of virtue and those which are met with at a greater honesty, and taken fright lest a similar depth

The science of Zoology has advanced with great rapidity of late years. A severity might be displayed towards themselves. They are, doubtless, relieved and gratified now at the opportunity to make full amends for their century ago, the number of known ani-mals did not exceed 8000, while now there are many ani-there are ma there are many private collections of black loyal constituency, they will open certain families of insects alone, which wide arms of welcome, and take to their bosom the sleek, unblushing "loil"

We have no disposition to make special protest against Radical conduct in more than 50,000, and the fossils already this case of Whittemore. It has been consistent, and that is the worst that can be alleged against it. Whittemore will only go back to congenial company,—
With the stigma of theft upon him, his
companionship will be eminently suitable. Less with the purpose of comment ing upon a new Radical crime against honesty and decency, and the latest Radical defiance of public opinion, than with the view of calling attention to what, we fear, is an unpleasant incident connected with Whittemore's election, do we make it a subject of editorial discussion. We observe with pain that no serious effort was made against Whittemore, although the gentleman, who was a candidate against him, is an who was a candidate against him, is an exceedingly deserving man. The apparent hopelessness of contesting the election with Whittemore may explain what would otherwise have been the result of a very shortsighted policy and unpar lonable error. We have no purpose to censure the intelligent voters who live in Whittemore's district, and who live in Whittemore's district, and who plainly did not even go to the polls and perform the duty of a silent protest over the other classes, and may therefore But the occasion suggests a lesson full of instruction to the people of this state in their own political concerns. It is a wretched business to let an election go by default for any reason whatsoever, and the man who has no choice between a scoundrel and an honest man, even though nominally of the same political organization, is himself unfit for the privilege of suffrage. Nay more, he is unfit to enjoy the fruits of honest and efficient governmental administration.

We cannot believe that there is any necessity for an elaborate argument to establish the position that duty de-mands a choice between evils, no matter how rep gnant may be even the lesser evil. The people of North Carolina have had enough of this asinine obstinacy, and we do not expect to see them yield to its demands in, the present canvass .- Wilmington Star.

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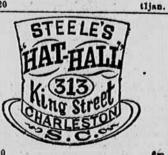
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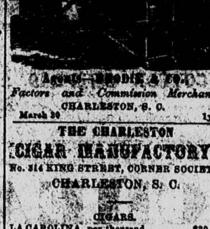
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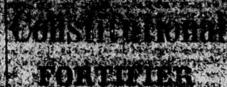
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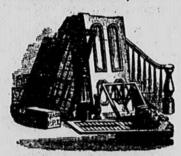
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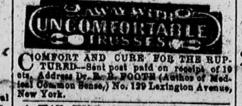
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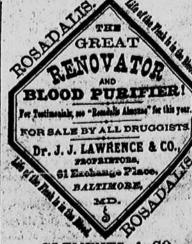
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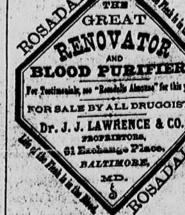
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